

### SENORA SARA.

On earth peace, good will to men.

Around the blessed Christmastide season we weave more fancies than are sung upon the near approach of any other holiday. The veriest pagan among us accepts the Christmas sentiment as grieve for "the touch of a vanished wholesome, even the unconvinced of hand, the sound of a voice that is still." the vertex and truth of a Babe in the It is the touch in us that links the hu-Manger, and we find the Sons of Conman with the divine. But we should fuscius, the followers of Mahomet, not let our grief work sorrow or disapthe Samuri, the Sunworshipers, each pointment to others. Your own sorrow and all, so far as civilization has will be softened and more sacred in touched the descendants of the ancients of the earth, looking forward to the hands to help others who are afflicted.

Maybe there is a little white cradle

season of gift giving.

Gift giving? And is that ali? Nay, not all, for the thought is scarcely born in the hearts of many, it is yet the dimpled form that once filled them; there—the thought of the Baby and your heart for the cooing, cool lips of the Manger, the Wise Men, and the the baby that was loaned to you for at story that was ever told" remains a mystery until they have witnessed the inserty she would not have them one to five day. Imbued with that they enter at once into the spirit of the season, and give gifts just because "it is constant."

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We who have little of this world's goods, but hearts full of love for our kind, ought to spread that love as wide as we can in the little gifts that mean remembrance. If they do not mean that, it were much better not to give at all.

Friend, whose heart may be longing for just the cheer that your little remembrance is just the cheer that your little remembrances. The Andersonville Prison Board is composed of the following: Sarah B. Winans, Allaseba M. Bliss, Sarah E. Winans, Allaseba M. Bliss, Sarah E. Fuller, Carrie R. Read, Abbie A. Adams.

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## THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

National President Belle C. Harris Is-

The 28th Convention of the W. R. C. complished a great deal of work at Atlantic City, and the decisions of that body, numbering about 50, have been promulgated and have become law. Most of the alterations and amendnents of the rules and regulations and ritual were largely of a technical character and of interest only to those offi-cers of Corps and Departments who are

instructed by them.

One of the very important sections is added to Chapter 2, Article 5, which declares: "Corps must establish, eith-er by by-laws or direct vote, the hours declares: for convening Corps meetings, and these shall not be changed until due notice, in writing, has been given each member, and the change has then been approved by a majority vote of the Corps." Some Corps have been in the habit of meeting at any old hour, and this led to chances for fraud. If malicious people had underhanded work to do they did it before the regular hour of meeting.

One of the most important decisions

of the National Convention was that which restored discipline to the Order. For two years the Woman's Relief Corps has been without any character of discipline, which left the organiza tion wide open to the machinations of designing women, and there are just as many of them in the W. R. C. as there are in any other organization, and these women created an unthinkable amount of disturbance, helping the W. R. C. not a bit in the estima-tion of the public. The old discipline, which has stood the test of some 1: or 20 years, was readopted in full. new section was added to disciplin Presidents of Corps and Departments who wilfully and with malice prepense refused to obey lawful orders of National and Department Presidents. This section recites that in case of wilful disobedience of lawful orders of Na-Convention or from National President or refusal to enforce such orders of Department to Coros officers the National President shall have full power to prefer charges and order an investigation. The National President will appoint the Investigating Committee, and its evidence shall be reported to the National Council, and from the Belle C. Harris, National President, New Year to the members of the G. A.

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And how shall you give this year?

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The Andersonville Prison Board is minutes of each Reunion. The closing composed of the following: Sarah D. exercises of the afternoon and evening

tion, Mrs. Mary L. Carr, of Longmont, Colo., was elected to fill the unexpired cis Scott Key home, and members of the Order are encouraged to contribute thru the regular channels.

It was decided that \$3,000 be set of the contribute to serve for three years. The other member of this important companies to the contribute to serve for the contribute to the cont

only remember our own dear ones, but also in a material way those who are bound to us by the ties of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty."

The 28th Convention of the W. R. C.



to the National Council, and from the Council there is no appeal to National of the Woman's Relief Corps, sends Convention. This is as it should be thru The National Tribune Christmas patriotic organizations.

Six or saven hundred remaining the Council that the Woman's Relief Corps, sends R., the W. R. C. and all other allied lost in the campaign all five of its officers between the Wilderness and Pee-

Asthma Sufferers

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Wille, Tenn. Those who contribute a dollar will receive a printed receipt bearing pictures of the old stockade, also of Providence Spring as it was in war days and is now with the pavillon over it erected by the Ex-Prisoners of War.

No matter whether your case is of long. The General Orders are signed by

The General Orders are signed by Belle C. Harris, National President, Emporia, Kan, and Ida Wilson Moore, National Secretary.

The Great 50 Years' Roll Call. Editor National Tribune: July, August and September, 1911, should be months for the "50 years veteran roll call of the civil war." The North and South have the opportunities of taking such roll call, but in the North the record of the General and State Governments is better preserved for furnishing the original lists of men and officers, and by the Pension Office the record of every applicant for a pension, success-ful or unsuccessful, can be listed, aiding in furnishing each company with a showing for answering in most every case as to the fate of those who en-tered and served in the civil war and who answer not in person, by comrade or letter as to their whereabouts in the year 1911. The Government would aid, of course, at least to the extent of furnishing a list of applicants for pensions, the numbers of their certificates when granted, the record when ended by death. State Governments would aid in furnishing its record of soldiers who enlisted and their companies, etc., little Mother, and you see it would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving. It would be impossible to separate the gift giving impos gestion than a recommendation, was unanimously adopted:

"That necessary money be appropriated to carry out the plan outlined in report of Committee on Prevention of the made of interest to veterans surviving the plan in the plan outlined i

The 16th Annual Reunion of the 129th III. Association was held at Ponto get thru with the trouble of it all; impatiently, emptying your pocketbook, with no loy in your heart over the pleasure you may be giving? If this is grouch or your sorrow make the day for any one. You have no right to let your pleasure you may be giving? If this is grouch or your sorrow make the day for any one. You have no right to let your pleasures you may be giving? If this is grouch or your sorrow make the day for any one. You have no right to let your pleasures gild by unnoticed.

The season, better to go off to some remote corner of the earth, and let the Christmas pleasures gild by unnoticed.

That is not the kind of giving that is blessed to receive.

We prize most the things that come to use with loving thought for our needs, tho the gift may be small and inexpensive. Money can't buy memories, the first make up to us for the lack of attention from the friend whom we love and on whom we have lack of any shining thru clouds, but it is casp to an on whom we have lavished a wealth of affection only to receive cold, hard cash in return. Let the rich give rand on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give and on whom we have last reach the rich give companies to the companies of the control of the c

Woman's Relief Corps. The annual inspection of William G Mitchell W. R. C., 76, New York City. took place on Monday evening, Nov. 21 suce Christmas Greetings and Decisions of 28th Convention.

General Orders No. 3 brings from the National President beautiful Christmass sentiments, which will appeal to the heart of all patriotic people. She says: "Nineteen centuries ago there rang out in the stillness of the night over the city of Bethlehem a joyous chorus of angel voices, singing: "Giory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men; for unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ, the Lord." The echo of that song has come down to us thru the intervening ages, and sounds as clear to-flay as it did to the wondering shepherds on Judah's plains: Peace on earth, good will to men." May that sentiment fill all our hearts at this blessed Christmastide. May we not only remember our own dear ones, but also in a material way those who are It was inspected by Mrs. Elia Cary, Past

Comrade Penfield's War Record. During the past political campaign there were many misrepresentations made as to the war record of Comrade James K. Penfield, Delhi, N. Y., who was a candidate for County Clerk. A member of Comrade Penfield's regiment makes a statement in the Frank-lin Dairyman as to his war record. He says that Comrade Penfield enlisted as a private Aug. 13, 1863, and was elected Second Lieutenant by his company be-fore the regiment left Delhi. He cites paragraphs from the Delhi County papers of 1862, at the time the regiment was formed, to prove this. After the 144th N. Y. reached Upton Hill, Va., the brigade commander asked for an Aid from the regiment, and Lieut. Penfield was sent to him. His duties required much horseback riding, and as Musshower, Union Veteran Legion. omrade Penfield was suffering from

Henry W. Boutwell, Sergeant, Bat-tery D. 1st N. V. L. A., says that he served thru the war from Yorktown to omattox. We mention one gun of a Regular battery lost in the Wilderness by Hancock, but fail to mention two guns of his battery lost in front of Griffin's Division. Lieut, Sheldon wounded and taken prisoner with one enlisted man. Capt. Winslow and sev-

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NATIONAL COMMANDER HUNT,

Munshower, Union Veteran Legion, Commander Ira D. Hunt, who was

Comrande Penfield was suffering from hernia this aggravated it so that he was finally compelled to resign upon a Surgeon's certificate.

A Joint Analyersary.

The joint anniversary of Green Lake Post, 112, and Abraham Lincoln Circle, both of Seattle, Wash, was celebrated on Nov. I. The time of the regular session of the Post was entirely given upon the first, and then all repaired to the hall for further exercises. The meeting was presided over by the Circle Presided over b



or, and is best fitted to carry them out. He begs most earnestly that the com-rades of the Legion may lay aside what-ever feeling of disappointment or prefudice they may have, and work for the advancement of the Order. Those who know him best think that his administration will be full of distinguished suc-

The 23d Pa.

W. J. Wray, Philadelphia, Pa., writes an interesting account of the visit of the 23d Pa. to Gettysburg. The com-rades, their wives and friends left Phil-adelphia Sept. 26 in six coaches. There were 178 in the party, of whom 51 be-longed to the 23d Pa. and were badges with the old Greek cross of the Sixth Corps. On the way comrades were picked up at various stations, and in four hours Gettysburg was reached. That night a campfire was held at the Court House, which was crowded. Col W. J. Wallace presided, and Secretary Wray acted as master of ceremonies He called upon Comrade Wm. Zieg-ler, President of the Gettysburg Trust company, to express his welcome. Com rade Ziegler served in the Sixth Corps, and made a pleasant speech of greeting. Gen. Shaler had started to attend, but had abandoned the trip upon reaching Philadelphia, as he felt his infirmities would not present him to continue the continue that not permit him to continue the journey. Mrs. Bernard Joseph Lechner, of Rock Island, Ill., sang several patriotic songs, which were warmly applauded. The Chairman said that there were present many veterans of the 26th, 68th, 114th 99th, 27th, 81st, 88th, 90th, 118th, 72d, 109th, 61st, 82d, 95th, 119th Pa., who had taken part in the battle, and also squads from the 3d and 8th Pa. Cav After singing several more songs Mrs. Lechner was presented with an unique vase by the members of the 23d Pa Chaplain W. F. Hilton, of Connecticut, made an excellent speech, and Capt. Hickman responded for the ladies. Wednesday morning after breakfast the party took carriages and drove over the scene of the first day's fight, then to Culp's Hill, where the regiment had fought in the early morning of the third day. Spangler's Spring was visited, and then the party drove over the Peach Orchard and afterwards passed along the lines of the Second Corps to the high-water mark. After the visit to the cemetery the party returned to the town. The Pennsylvania Railroad was very kind in providing comforts for the party, and thanks are due to the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel and to Hols worth Brothers, who furnished the fly егу.

Old Soldiers and Young Girls.

Thomas G. Higgins, 76th Ill., Grand unction, Colo., puts some questions to the Rev. Benjamin Urton. He wants to know how many people in Comrade Urton's experience have failed to live the Christian life that they promised. Are there more divorces among the old coldiers and young wives than the average of the whole people? Does he hink that it would be better for a vetthink that it would be better for a veteran to live the life of a hermit rather than marry a woman who would care for him and keep him out of the poorhouse? Would it be better to marry a young woman or an old woman and have to care for her? Comrade Higgins has served as Sheriff for 15 years and held other positions, and has been a member of church for 30 years, and thinks he knows something of human nature. He believes he is the only veteran now living who has a minle ball in his brain. He got this at Jackson, Miss, He was married in Ohio when young, his wife lost her health, and he took her to Colorado to save her, but took her to Colorado to save her, but she died. He then married a woman near his own age, who tried to get hold of his property, succeeded in getting a large portion of it and then skipped out, leaving his home a wreck. After the courts separated them he married a school feacher of 28. She have

war by the General after whom the Circle is named and his wife. All the relics are valuable and interesting. In the collection was a roster of Co. F. 7th Wis., of which Gen. Callis was Captain. Above the names is an eagle with outstretched wings, and the vhole is done with a steel pen. It is alued at the least at \$100. Among the relics was also an oil painting of Gen. Callis. The presentation address was given in hehalf of the heirs of the Gen. Callis estate by Comrade R. B. Showalter, and was accepted by Amelia Licherness. Al were then invited to partake of a bountiful spread prepared by the committee. The relics were placed in a glass case in the G. A. R. historical room.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 15, Gen. J. C. Fremont Camp, 35, Sons of Vet-

tion to the work. They are now plan-ning and working to provide comforts for the comrades in the Home at Ano Their Patriotic Instructor is an enthusiastic worker, and is doing much enthusiastic worker, and is doing much good work in the schools. The Circle meetings are held once a month, and are social as well as instructive. They have four honorary members.

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the courts separated them he married a school teacher of 36. She knew he was not rich and that there was no pension for her, but she has made his home a very happy one, and he thanks heaven for her.

Presentation of War Relics.

The members of Gen. Callis Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., Lancaster, Wis, were agreeably surprised at their meeting on Oct. 13 by the presentation of many war relics gathered during the war by the General after whom the Circle is named and his wife.

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